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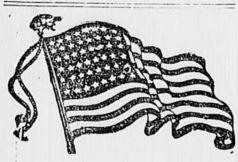
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### Real Peace Is Remote

YOW far the allied powers and Germany are from any satisfactory adjustment under the peace treaty may be judged from the tenor of Premier Poincare's remarks in the Chamber of Deputies Friday, and from the tone of the note just sent to Berlin through the council of ambassadors. Poincare's speech can be interpreted in no way except as a plain promise of military measures in the event of failure to reach an early settlement of the reparations question satisfactory to France. The allied note charges Germany with flagrant violations of The military clauses of the treaty, and a recent German note on the same subject is described as "insolent to a degree." Poincare's remarks, the German government is informed by this note that "patience is

It is perfectly clear that, far from making any real progress toward an adjustment and understanding, the allied powers and Germany are as definitely divided, their relations as distinctly marked by distrust, as aT any time since the end of the war. Tatches, applied in desperation at various times during the past three years, have one after another worn through, and there is as yet no trace of a real foundation for-

Says Premier Poincare: "We shall never get anything from Germany so long as we limit our action to prayers and supplications." And immediately the Chamber expressed its confidence by a vote of 462 to it held, may avert a crisis, but, if its course even approaches a parallel with those that lrave gone before, France undoubtedly will move for a forcible collection of that which she believes due.

## Mr. Marshall Is Hopeful

N his various appearances before American audiences, former Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall, in terse and simple language easily understood by the people, has rendered valuable public service in the sound advice he has given with respect to the duties and obligations of citizenship. He believes that fundamental principles of democracy, practically applied, will meet all the requirements of good government. and that each individual citizen is obligated | their liberties, and with other millions eithto take a proper interest in seeing that such | er willing to become violators of the law or application is made of them in public affairs. In that respect he has set the personal example of making his influence felt the highest statesmanship. Surely there is

Recently be accepted appointment as a member of the new Federal Coal Commission, created to investigate all phases of the coal industry and report its findings as to just what is needed to be done to over-come the conditions of instability and all-around dissatisfaction under which it has inquiry would be based upon a determina-tion to lay bare the whole truth about the friendlier feelings between employers and employes, who bitterly opposed each other this year in a five months strike.

Out of the investigation, Mr. Marshall said, there well might come a realization that every hunness has a patriotic side." and that no laborer can recard his business as exclusively private. He suggested that organized self-control rather than government of the suggested that organized self-control rather than government. ernment procedure, was the object to be would be nothing amiss in so arranging the sought in a democracy's relations with its schedule of Mrs. Felton's day in the Sencitizens. "The experiences of recent years have been sufficient in number," said the former Vice-President to justify the statement that this democracy of ours can be ernoon. Few Senators are prepared, on the

the existing government, if needful, will justify itself by force of arms.

In expressing the view that the commission's investigation would fully justify its creation by the results it would accomplish, he stated that it had been promised the commission, and, so far, was believed. that it will receive the honest assistance of both operator and miner in the effort to ascertain the truth. He promised that in is findings, the commission would do jus tice alike to the interests of the public, the operator and the miner, and out of such unding he hoped would come about that organized self-control that would conserve every rightful interest concerned in the industry

### In the American Forum

T HE Irish Free State?" exclaims Mrs. MacSwiney, with a questioning lift of voice and eyebrows-"why, there is no such thing!" But there is, it appears, an American Free State, into the borders of which any European quarrel may be dragged without the slightest sense of intrusion or inappropriateness and with the most serene assurance that the people will listen patient ly to a fanatical discussion of a question in which they have no proper concern. The view of some of our visitors seems to be that the last place on earth in which to settle the Irish question is Ireland, the first place America.

That may be taken as an indirect tribute to our reputation for fairness and helpfulness, but it is highly unfortunate in its working out. Individually, we Americans have a perfect right to our several opinions with respect to any side of the affairs of any country, but, nationally, we may hardly assume to formulate the policies of a foreign power, or of any group of foreign powers. Efforts to excite us and organize is as a potential overlord of the world's business, domestic and foreign, are singu larly mill aced. At any rate, we should be permitted to develop a somewhat higher proficiency at controlling our own government before we are invited to accept the job of international dictator. So far, we have not been able to bring ourselves to ccept a real share in an international partbership; hence it should be plain to visiting agitators that we are unprepared to settle European civil quarrels.

The points of difference between England and Ireland, between North Ireland and South Ireland, between one faction of South Ireland and another faction of South Ireland-these questions surely have no proper place on our American "agenda." They are questions all of us would like to see settled, and concerning which most of us have more or less definite personal opinions, but the actual business of settling them is not, so to speak, "in our line," and interested parties can only cause embarrassment by assuming that it is.

### A National Problem

SINCE the election on November 7, wets and drys alike have been seeking feverishly to determine to what extent the country is reacting against prohibition as it has been established in America. Conflicting analyses of the vote in the various States in which liquor in one form or another was on issue have been put out, and because hese analyses are so far apart, it is not possible to draw from them any satisfactory conclusion.

This much, however, can be put down as beyond the range of argument. Taken is a whole, the country is far from satisfied with conditions as they are known to exist. There is an element, most pronounced in the strictly urban sections, that is clamoring for radical modifications of the Volstead act. There is another element, not confined to the cities, that would welcome the legal manufacture and sale of mild alcoholic beverages. And there is a third element which believes sincerely in prohibition, that is genuinely alarmed over the manifes failure of the government to enforce exist-France evidently is ready for action | ing law and even more alarmed over the diof another kind. The Brussels conference | rect refusal of some States to assist in that enforcement.

It is entirely too much to say that there is any revolution in America against prohibition as a principle or against enforcement as a practical proposition. It is certainly not too much to say that there is widespread disrespect for the law and an alarmingly general acquiescence on the part of men and women in its violation. And this is true of people who esteem themselves as law-abiding citizens and, who in other days, would never countenance lawlessness

That a serious state of affairs has developed in the life of the nation with mil-Hons of people arrayed openly against a reform which they feel outrages them and encroaches upon what they conceive to be to wink at violators, goes without saying. And in such a situation there is a call for some measure which might be taken which affairs in a wide field of helpful activities. will provide relief from conditions so dis-

## Mrs. Felton's One Day

THE wish of Mrs. W. H. Felton, of Georgia, to become, in fact as well as in name, the first woman Senator, seems been operated during recent years. In an though in Washington with all of the necesnear realization. Senator-Elect George, ers' Association Thereday might, the former hess to stand aside for the space of one Vice-President outlined the course that day in favor of his State's "grand old would be pursued by the commission in the woman." Members of the Rules Committee investigation it has undertaken. He said its and Vice-President Coolidge have declined to interpose objection on any technical point. And Mrs. Pelton will be admitted to one of the seats of this august chamberunless there is objection. If any member should raise a protesting voice, it will become necessary to fall back upon a former ruling by which the Georgia woman, it ap-

# SEEN ON THE SIDE

By HENRY EDWARD WARNER

My name is John L. Smith: There are a lot of me. From inland lake to sea. I've never done a thing

I go to work; I toil To feed my hungry blood; My principal interest in life s taxes, coal and food. May rise with other men Bolt down my breakfast hastily

And go to work again.

Or make of me a King.

And being Smith, I am As ignorant as Smith About the way kings run the Earth And what they do it with,

I just go cast my vote As other people do. And leave it to the Government To see the business through.

My name is John L. Smith: There are a lot of me. he Smiths are everywhere there is From inland lake to sea.

### Churcon! Eph's Daily Thought.

"When a man ain' got nothin' else t' do," said Charconi Eph, in a mood, "he kin allus nothin'. Eat a siab o' pie, Mistah Jackson,'

"Gentlemen," sast the village orator, "say what you please, we must leave the financial questions to our representatives in Congress!" we'll leave it to them; but the motto on the dollar tells us who to trust!"

Mary had a little lamb, but who cares now? School days were fool days; there are no golden rule days. The divine right of kings has attained a

"S O S.—What are the duties of the best My dear, if yuh'll keep it quiet, the principal duty of the best man at a wedding is to keep from laughing and telling the groom what he knows about the bride

Try These. Just by way of diversion, how do you proounce these words? Paresis Despicable

## Up With The Times

Friday was an eventful day in the Old World: two Premiers received votes of confi-

"President Harding has had no change of mind on the subject of prohibition," says a news story. Note to classes in journalism When Mr. Harding does not change his mind

Like many other distinguished visitors, Mr. Hemencean is falling into the error of asthe American nation.

The recount in the Lodge-Gaston contest is being followed closely throughout the country. There are millions of people who wouldn't feel a trace of worry for months if Henry Cabot should be nosed out

The Sultan, it seems, left in such a hurry that he neglected to take along any of his numerous wives. But, of course, his sudden burst of speed may have been premeditated.

## Spirit of Virginia Press

Like many other great men. Lloyd George but eventually the people will awake to the great achievements of this great man, alhough that may not come until he is beyond

The Republicans will still control Congress, but by such a slender majority that they cannot ride roughshod over the minority. They will have to be on their good behavior, for will not be inactive.-Prince William News,

So far as known, no preacher was killed anywhere in the country by a woman yester-day, or the day before. Conditions are distinetly improving.—Danville Register.

Lady Astor's quick wit, ready tongue and abundant common sense have made her a pronounced success in parliamentary circles. Her public utterances have been marked always by good taste and there has been at all times an absence of that tactlessness which has summarily cut short more than one promto her native Virginia and to the land of her doption. The news of her success at the polls is intensely gratifying.-Roanoke Times.

The man who gets the fewest letters complains the most about the management of the post-office; the man who finds the most fault with the preacher pays the least toward his salary; the man who has the most trouble with his neighbor is the meanest neighbor; the man who has the least sense is the most conceited; the man without children has the best theory for their bringing up; the bachefor knows the best way to manage a wife, and the man who borrows his neighbor's newspaper is the worst critic the paper has .- Alta-

We do not know that there is any funda mental reason why a woman should not fil practically any office which men are now fill The average of efficiency on the part if male officeholders has not been so extra ordinately high as to cause hopelessness on the part of women of being able to measure up to the male standard. Petersburg Progress and Index-Appeal.

The Republicans having only a small majority in both the Senate and House, will have to proceed very cautiously. The "Old Guard" will have their hands full with the progres sive element of their party. The Democrats spurred on by their great victory at the polls will be on their metal taking advantage or every opportunity that will tend to win the presidential election two years hence.-North-

arriy, government will cease. Government and the ladies lone representative there good—or forget to say anything at all.—Big

### The Times-Dispatch Sunday Sermon

TREASURES IN HEAVEN.

By J. A. Enbank.

"But lay up for yourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal; for where your treasure is, there will constitute the constitute of the corrupt of the c

ing heed of thome are so poor but that they would be no detraction from Lee's may lay up for themselves riches untold in the only kind of coin that will pass current after they have traveled the brief span of life allotted to them here and passed through the portals of the grave into the land beyond. The treasures that we pile up land beyond. The treasures that we pile up only say that whoever would pro-here on earth we must leave behind us to post it is the last farthing, even though the work of "A man with soul so dead accumulating them has supped our very life. As never to himself have said, blood. Vievew from the eternal heights, the This is my own, my native hand." coinage of this world is conterfeit.

able. The world's great activities, by means of which the light of knowledge is being carried to all the peoples of the earth and the standard of comfort is everywhere being ried to all the peoples of the earth and the standard of comfort is everywhere being raised, could not be carried on successfully unless thrifty men bent their energies to the storing up of wealth to be used as one portunity offered and occasion required in portunity offered and occasion required in extending the great operations by which the material universe is to be brought into subjection to man and be made to contribute to ds comfort and enlightenment. t is the eternal purpose of the Creator and Ruler of the Universe that each individual shall use every faculty with which he has been endowed to the utmost-that eternal action is the law of progress. The wealth of our multimillionaires is a menace the extent that they misuse it. God gave to great railroad builders like Harriman and Hill, and to kings of finance like Morgan and tothschild, their giant intellects that they might hasten forward His benevolent plans humanity's uplifting. In so far as the rightly used the great power they possessed, of the same, they laid up for themselves treasures in it was ver heaven. The saying of the Master that, "it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter citizens who participated in the lists the kingdom of God," is but the ex-meeting, but lest there may linger pression of a truth explanatory of the limita tions which men are prone to place around theps criminis, the writer will be ing. you tions which men are prone to place around the separation of the method of the separation of the supply a statement in detail blood for only such coin as is accounted counterful in the world beyond. God puts up the bars against no man's entrance into His kings dom-man himself places them there. "Where to the fairness and proprieties of the supplier of the meethod and unbiased report of the meethod ing, you would have been convinced to help pay it. I have been opposed to bonds, but fully so per cent of the people of Cartain the world beyond. God puts up the constant led up to the one on the county are opposed to any kind of a bond leave.

I have been opposed to bonds, but this experience has convinced in one that led up to the one on the climb are opposed to any kind of a bond leave.

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One of this meeting and proprieties of the meet-support of our strength and readily seen that the public support of the meet-support of our strength and readily seen that the support of the meet-support of the our treasure is, there will your heart be.

What a vast field of opportunity for lay-arg up treasures in beaven is open to the your information, and request that adividual who has been endowed with the you give space to this decial in your

money-making talent,
How, then, may we lay up for ourselves treasures in heaven, where neither moth nor rust doth corrupt, and where thieves do not break through nor steal-in that guar-anty fund whose trustee is the Maker and Ruler of the Universe, the Father of all? In the remarkable description given by Jesus of the last judgment we find the answer. As He describes this great event, the reader is held entranced by the homeliness

This meeting was advertised by a meats in their speeches that when ity's claim to eternal happiness upon this simple evidence:

"I was an hungered, and ye gave Me meat; I was thirsty, and ye gave Me drink; I was a stranger, and ye took Me in; naked, and ye clothed Me; I was sick, and ye visited Me; I was in prison, and ye came unto Me. Then shall the righteous answer Him, saying Lord when saw we Thee an hungered, and fed Thee' or thirsty, and gave drink? When saw we Thee an hungered, and came unto Thee' And the King shall answer and say unto them, Verily I say unto you, inasmuch

This meeting was advertised by a meats in their speeches that when to to so?

We were told while signing and are not being told that our participation certificates were good for central directly by the people, in many of the States of the United States. The procedure of the initial true. Why can our officers and speakers tell us such things when the filing of a petition signed by a required number or percentage of qualified voters the desired measure from the filing of a petition signed by a third of country will this be if the young men follow such examples?

Thee' and the King shall answer and say unto you, inasmuch these. My brethren, ye have done it unto

ant to unlock heaven's door to him, the Master further assures us that the individual who gives a cup of cold water in His name in no wise lose his reward-all the schemer into semioblivion for some time, in the universe cannot heat him out of it.

# Health Queries by Dr. Brady

Camphor and Hay Fever.-It might interest some of your readers to know that camphor is a good remedy for hay fever. I suffered several years, and had an attack in September, I have found camphor gum the best of all remedies. Take about half a block of camphor gum; chip it up, put it in a thin muslin bag and wear it tied around the neck so the bag will rest in the hollow of the neck right above the breasthone. I recommended this to a preacher who suffered with asthma and he declared it gave him more relief than anything else he has tried The remedy has at least the virtue of being simple, and I hope harmless -T, L, G.

Answer.-It is simple and harmless enough anyway with the coming of frust and asthma affording many opportunities for our old friend, W. W. Coincidence, to play his favorite

todine and Listerine -- Are not listering and iedine about the best remedies for external injuries-iodine for boils and sores and fisterine for disinfecting and for mouth washes?

Answer .- One immediate swabbling or painting of the fresh wound with tincture of lodine is perhaps the best first-aid. Listerine has no superlarity to boric acid solution or soap and water, in my judgment, unless you prefer its odor and taste. "Surgeon" Indulges in Quack Language .-

My wife was recently operated on for a fe-male disorder and the surgeon found a large cancer, too large to be removed. He informed me that he has burned the roots, thinking that would check it some. He said that there was a bare chance that the new X-ray mahine might cure her, but that he had no kept in touch with the latest experiments along that line, so he could tell me nothing definite about it. What are her chances unfor treatment by the X-ray machines recently brought here from Germany?-M. C. B.

Answer .- There are too many "surgeons" 22 caliber let loose on the community Cray treatment often gives relief and proongs life in inoperable leancer; sometimes it brings about enough improvement to make op-eration feasible. When the surgeon spoke of the "roots" he was salving a bad conscience for cancer has no roots, does not take nourishment from roots or grow from roots. Cancer is not a new growth, but a degeneration in previously normal tissues. The inefficiency and incompetency of this type of "surgery" is ment that this democracy of ours can be called ideal only if it be maintained by the organized self-control of the public. It is hardly a democracy if harde bodies of its citizens are compelled to do what its government demands at the point of force. Organized self-control does not mean that if citizens do not govern themselves voluntarily, government will cease. Government sever will cease to be among this race, and should have an unquestioned right of way.

The desn't pay to say mean things about othe basis of their records, to get excited over a little display of liberality in the matter of time. In the past, the prevailing senatorized over connected over a little display of their records, to get excited over a little display to the matter of time. In the past, the prevailing senatorized over character and enables them to "come to the half-baked young scion of an indulgent own character and enables them to "come to the half-baked young scion of an indulgent of time. In the past, the prevailing senatorized over character and enables them an insight into one's own character and enables them to "come to the half-baked young scion of an indulgent of time in the past, the prevailing senatorized over character and enables them an insight into one's own character and enables them to "come to the half-baked young scion of an indulgent of time in the past, the prevailing senatorized over character and enables them to "come to the half-baked young scion of an indulgent of time in the past, the prevailing senatorized over character and enables them to "come to the half-baked young scion of an indulgent own character and enables them to "come to the half-baked young scion of an indulgent own character and enables them to "come to the half-baked young scion of an indulgent own character and enables them to "come to the half-baked young scion of an indulgent own character and enables them to "come to the half-baked young scion of an indulgent own character and enables them to "come to the half-baked young scion of an indu

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# Voice of the People on Topics of the Day

through nor steal: for where your treasure is, there will your heart be, also."—Matthew vi. 29-21.

Here is a text that is wholly nonsectarian, it is from the hips of Jesus Himself, and like most of the truths spoken by Him is susceptible of universal application. By giving head to it none are so poor but that they may lay up for themselves riches untell fame to destroy and remove the rail of the writer does not wish it, but a conference of good faith.

In the Daughters of the Confederacy have expressed their opinion; so has Mr. Furber and others, but I have heard no expression of Lee's soldiers, therefore I give mine. I agree perfectly with Mr. Furber that "It people both for and against the bond may lay up for themselves riches untell.

han an insult to the intelligence of intibond crowd and state that the

only to details are omitted in your remarks bout the meeting. abundance of "pickings," from which being taxpayers and property hold-to make selections, when it is re-ealled that about 500 voted against. You say, "And their evident un-

W. G. TALIAFERRO. Secretary of the Meeting. Milford, Va., Nov. 15, 1922.

Says Debate Was Perfectly Pair.

Letters for the "Voice of the People" Column should not exceed 300 words in length. Beyond that number the editor reserves the right to blue percil. Name and

opponents forty-five minutes, the pro-ponents forty-five minutes and the opponents afteen minutes to close This was strictly timed and observed and i do not think any one could or would say that there was the least unfairness. Senators Godrick and Caunon had all the time they asked for and as much time as the speakers on the other side; in fact, Senator When the roads were bad last winter. of this world is conterfeit.

It must have been extreme modesty that prevented them from call-for and as much time as the speakers of the old soldiers as well as on the other side; in fact, Senator when the paughters of the Confederacy to Cannon did not use all the time they asked and no bonds. I wish to submit for and as much time as the speakers of experience in favor of good on the other side; in fact, Senator when the roads were had last the confederacy to Cannon did not use all the time they asked and no bonds. I wish to submit for and as much time as the speakers of experience in favor of good. is lotted to him.

You say the meeting estensibly had been arranged for the purpose of having a perfectly fair and free discussion, and a perfectly spontancous expression from representation. cous expression from representative citizens. That is precisely what was done at the meeting, but the spontaneous expression and the over-Sir.—Your editorial of November 5, under the caption, "A Confession of Waskness," is so grossly inaccuste and unjust as to be hardly less ban an insult to the confession of Waskness, and the suit those who have the confession of Waskness, and the confession of the confession

If was very considerate to exonorate the antibond speakers from the inferred cuttlefish methods of the citizens who participated in the meeting, but lest there may linger come suspicion that they were participes criminis, the writer will be ind an unblased report of the meeting.

Skeptical as to Benefits. the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: ir -- Now, if the tobacco co-opera-

your editorial in regard to the mass able judgment can say it looks meeting at Bowling Green, held last good for the tobacco growers? Why

tobacco, and what are we promised when our tobacco is delivered? It's like the army song, "All we do is sign the pay roll and don't get a doggone cent." How is our associtation being financed? Taking one man's load of tobaceo and selling it and buying another? Who will the association bring success to, the ofiters or the poor farmer? whose association is it, the f ers' or the officers? How is the How is the asoctation being controlled? By the like for these to be answered by the directors.

Meadville, Va., November 15, 1922.

was carried did not suit those who favored the bonds, hence all this criticism.

To be conservative, allow for for-favored the bonds, hence all this represent a saving in gas of \$4,668.

he people of Caroline County.
You charge "hand-picking" of the utilbond crowd and state that the ctalls are omitted in your remarks bout the meeting.

As for it being a hand-picked crowd by the anti-bond leaders, that I positively deny, for all there ever assembled a more representative body of bout the meeting.

It cannot be denied that there was abundance of "pickings," from which to make selections, when it is realled that about 500 voted against of each individual who voted in favor of the issue.

It has not come to my knowledge, at least 55 per cent of those present their taxpayers and property holdings. You say, "And their evident understand their

### Information Bureau

145 national and many State forests. column. The total area of these forests is 156,566,045 acres. They rather in size from the 12,600 acre To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch: time.

Sir.—I cannot let go unchallenged. Why is it that a man with reasonrour editorial in regard to the mass able judgment can say it looks. Alaska.



By giving women choice selections from which to make a select choice, relegating forever to history the jokes about the Ties wives give husbands.

In the superb assortments we have arranged for Christmas-giving, every Scarf has had to pass our close individual inspection before it is offered for yours.

"Historicals"

Motifs taken from famous places in history.

"Wrinkleproof"

The Tie with a thousand lives,

"Scotspun"

Made by the weavers of Galishiels Tweeds, Scotland.

"Italian Mogodores"

With all the warmth of color of sunny Italy, perfectly

